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Central Christian Church holds rededication ceremony.

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Local Cub Scouts planted trees at a nursing home to salute area veter-

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Staff photo by John Frese

Four of KXEN-AM 1010's six broadcast towers dominate the landscape on Chain of Rocks east of Highway 111. The station plans to add three more towers to expand to nighttime broadcasting.

Reaching new heights

Station's new towers will expand signal

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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KXEN-AM 1010 is reaching for new heights. The Christian radio station is expanding its format to a 24-hour broadcast day. Staff managers are having three, 200-foot towers raised on 40 acres of station property on Chain of Rocks east of Highway 111.

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But Kaufman, one of the station's owners.

said the cost for KXEN's new towers and other equipment would probably range from \$1.00 to \$1

Springhetti in, and the said whe said we towers will allow for a much longer reach at night. Much less wattage is needed at night because signals are much stronger then.

"We've always been just a daylime station," he said. "We've been trying for (years) to acquire the ability to broadcast a continut o acquire the ability to broadcast a continut o acquire the ability to broadcast a continut on acquire the ability to broadcast a continut on acquire the ability to broadcast a continut on acquire the ability to broadcast a continue to acquire the ability to broadcast a continue to acquire the ability to broadcast a continue to acquire the ability of the acquirement of the said with the said with

Plans taking shape for industrial park

New light industry coming to town

Staff writer

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'S ixty-three acres will be used to develop a light-industry park that will be rail-served."

park, and, possibly, future wet-lands mitigation.
Norfolk Southern must approve the acquisition, which city officials expect by the end of the year.
The Norfolk Southern deal involves:
The city purchasing 68:5 acces at a cost of \$6,000 an acre from Norfolk Southern.

* A land gift to the city from the railroad for the balance of the land, approximately 33.5 acres.

Dan Brown, the city's eco-nomic development director, said the city will finance the purchase from general revenue funds. The city will recoup the costs from the newly created costs from the newly created

Anatomy of development

Leaders explain how business came to city

Start writer

Some businesses can't simply come to town and set up shop. To make the deal beneficial for all concerned creates an intricate, but logical, process.

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Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part scries examining how a major business comes to the city.

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

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Forum suggestions: Specific ideas area residents suggested at the 2004 forums include:

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* Increase the supply and availability of affordable housing in the area.

* Reuse vacant and should be a supply and a supply a supply

in the area.

Re-use vacant and abandoned land in St. Louis Vacant buildings are a blight on surrounding neighborhoods, convey a negative image of the city and should be used for business, industry or new residential development.

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The convenient is a convenient of the convenient of the convenient and culture.

Convene an annual summit at which businesses, non-profit and government leaders voluntarily commit to increasing racial, ethnic and gender diversity in responsible positions in a convenient convenient of the co

are not in school, with meaningin activities and trained supervisors.

• Change perception of the crime problem downtown.

• Emphasize the importance of prevention and wellness.

• Decrease the incidence of family violence.

• Stop the production and use of drugs and address the drug problem from a regional perspective.

• Create educational opportunities for all kids, not just college-bound kids. Educational opportunities should include school-towork training and vocational education.

• Provide more recreation opportunities for kids. Create sports fields and recreation areas adjacent to schools.

(See LIST, Page 2A)

Thousands share ideas at forums

Less talk and more action was one of the loudest messag-s heard around the region as eaders plan the vision for

2004. St. Louis 2004 issued its report Tuesday summarizing the opinions gathered from 39 community forums held this

the opinions gathered from accommunity forums held this fall.

The forums, sponsored by St. Louis 2004 and FOCUS St. Louis, invited residents and leaders from all walks of life in the communities. The forum of the communities of the communities. "Never before in the St. Louis region have so many people been involved in shaping our future," said former U.S. Sen. John C. Dauforth, chairman for the communities 2004. "Everyone can participate and thousands already have."

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Former U.S. Sen. John Danforth 2004 chairman

Michelle Cohen, vice president for communications at St. Louis 2004, sald the Louis 2004, sald the Louis 2004, sald the proper servery well attended.
"We average 60 to 70 people per meeting," she said. "They were very passionate, and the people were very interested — and we were realistic to the proper servery to the propose) is to get more people involved in making decisions," she said. Peo-

ple had the impression a small group of people made the deci-sions for everyone, but 2004 is trying to change that impres-sion."

sion."
"Anyone who wants to participate in making decisions can," Cohen said.
"Some people came to the forums feeling skeptical, expecting a gripe session or a long presentation," Danforth said.

Some participants stopped to thank the forum organizers for the opportunity to take part in open and frank discussions about what really matters in their communities, he said. The top issues people raised at the forums include:

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Strong, self-reliant centers.

Schools area our most important priority.

The divisions in our communities are about race and other differences including goal and classification, ethnicity, age and classification, ethnicity, age and classification and it must be revived.

Physical infrastructure

heart of the region.

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Everyone should have
access to affordable health
care.
Government must become
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Faces

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Kathlynn Schermer is one of the Elex' students of the month for Octubers of the month for Octuber Schenite City High School, where some of her honors and awards include National Honor Society. Who's Who, DARE, ALPHA Peer Leader, KMOX Student of the Week, and Layor's Youth Board, and Layor's Youth Board of the Student Council, hocker citb, varsity club, social studies club, cheerleading, softball and math tutoring. Schermer of Granite City is the daughter of David and Linda Schermer.



Special session

Edgar wants school funding reform

By Becky Wollmer
Telegraph staff writer
Although two school funding
reform proposals have been
defeated this year in the Illinois Legislature, Gov. Jim
appecial to take up the issue
once again.
The first plan passed the
state House in the spring session with bipartisan support
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only to be defeated by a narrow margin in the House during last week's veto session.
Legislators on both sides of
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alle are applauding Edgar
for called the special session
but differ on whether the out-

come will change.
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the votes for the legislation;
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Downstate areas who had supported a bill last spring that
would have done exactly the
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poonest schools, Edgar said.
The said choice is the same of the
state and vote to approve this
legislation; he said.
The sticking point for Democrats is the issue of shifting
the burden of school funding
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Hotel jobs slated for residents

Agreement with Casino Queen paves way for 215-room hotel

By Jason White
Staff writer

The East St. Louis City
Council approved an agree
ment Wednesday with
Casino Queen for a Su- to S40million, 215-room hotel on the
East St. Louis riverfront.
Councilman Alvin Parks Jr.
see the seed of the

'We can't do less than \$10 million of work, so that's not a bad deal. It's just about a perfect agreement."

We can't do less than \$10

towns in the Enterprise Community, including Alorton, Brooklyn, Centreville and Washington Park. The city can charge fines if the casino fails to comply.

• At least 25 percent of vending and construction contracts and contracts and construction contracts and c

million of work, so that's not a bad deal," Gettis said. "It's just about a perfect agree-

bad deal," Gettis said "It's just about a perfect agree-ment."

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taxes for 10 years.

The lone dissenter to the agreement with the proportedly disagreed with the precent minimum on vending contracts.

Guy Gettis, the city's affirmative action adviser and president of the Southern Illinois Contractors Association, "This is what we had been asking for since 1993 — put it in writing," Gettis said.

Gettis praised the council, Gettis praised the council, and the Casino Queen for working together on the agreement.

"We can't do less than \$10

NEWS IN REVIEW

ditor's note: News in Review provides a summary of some of the ist week's stories. This column is intended for out-of-town aders who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Re-

District clamps down on truancy

Too many students had bugged out of classes in the Granite City ichool District, causing both a lack of learning in the students and loss of much needed money for the district. School officials began religning in truants last year when they sooked closely at the number of students who skipped and the mount of money the district was losing because of chronic rulants.

Skipping school without permission violates both city and state

law.

The penalty for chronic truancy now is a day in court and up to a \$500 fine for the parents. An even stiffer penalty would be the loss of state aid for a family.

If a chronic truant's family is on some sort of state assistance, if a chronic truant's family is on some sort of state assistance, the family could lose it because skipping school violates state law.

Attempted removal halts meeting

The Nov. 11 Pontoon Beach Village Board meeting ended bruptly after an attempt to remove Trustee Randy Presswood from

bruptly after an attempt to remove Trustee Randy Presswood irom office.

The meeting was adjourned after a vote to remove Presswood was tabled at the request of two trustees.

Presswood — more specifically his status as a resident — has been a matter of controversy since Oct. 20, when attorney Richard ments to hold office in the residency requirements to hold office.

At the meeting, Trustee Lou Whitsell made the motion, seconded by Trustee Bob Vincent, to remove Presswood. That was halted after Trustee Irene Karlschik motioned to table the matter and Trusteel in the process of the presswood of

Anatomy (Continued from Page 1A)

explained the chamber is a repository for thousands of items of information ranging from ownership of specific tracts to what kinds of training programs are available.

"It's trivia until the right person asks the right question," he

kinds of training programs. "It's trivia until the right person asks the right question," he sales to the chamber is also a networking organization with its ear to business. It both markets the area to outside entities and helps existing businesses remain in each so that the program of the property of the program of the plant to remain here, Bush said.

When the new Triple G line was put in at Granite City Steel, we program of the plant to remain here, Bush said.

When the new Triple G line was put in at Granite City Steel, the plant approached the chamber to find out what resources were available to support the new line. A coating line could not go on National Steel property; it would have to go elsewhere.

With the Triple G, the steel mill could make heavier, larger coils of steel too large for a single truck to handle.

"So rail verifical in the stiring of that plant," Bush said. The chamber relical in the stiring of that plant," Bush said. The chamber relical in the stiring of the plant, which is the part of the Northgate and the possibility of developing the south part of the Northgate and the plant and servicing it with a railroad, and then looked at land owned and servicing it with a railroad, and then looked at land owned and the Southernery large rail user and we do not get into the land development business, we don't even build the rail." Bush said. The business would put in the rail.

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it would spend nothing on the land.

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"Finally it became obvious that the entity to become the developer was the city of Granite City itself," Buch said.

Editor's note: Part two of this series will run in the Nov. 26

Press-Record, which will be published on Wednesday instead of Thursday next week. Part two will examine the role Granite City and Madison County entities played in bringing Midwest to the city.

Venice library hooks up globally

Thanks to grants from the state, Venice Library patrons will be to access the Lewis and Clark Library System and the Internet

ble to access the Lewis and Clark Library System and the Internet rom the library. Library Board members and city officials were on hand Nov. 12 to unveil the computers.
Librarian Charlyn Woods said the new computers will give Venice library patrons a chance to "be where all the other libraries are." Two computers are available for public use. One allows access to the Lewis and Clark Library System's catalog file and InfoTrac — a collection of more than 300 full text negazines.

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The second computer allows access to the internet using the NetScape web browser.

High school stages Byron's last day

Operation Lifesaver premiered its new safety video, "Byron's Last Day," at Madison High School Nov. 13. Most of the video — dealing with the dangers of trespassing on railroad property — was filmed locally, using MHS students as extras,

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The video was funded by a \$25,000 grant from Operation flessaver, and will be distributed to the program's state coordicontrol of the coording safety presentations.

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ilent contest.
But while going home from school to watch himself on television, yron is delayed at a railroad crossing. Rather than wait for the lopped train to move, he tries to go between cars and is killed hen it begins moving again.

issues, and we region to attract business region to attract business industry. • Must have more open and honest discussions about the issues, even the tough ones. List -

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Establish greater regional cooperation in marketing the St. Louis region. Market the Iz-county region as one area, not competing jurisdictions. The competing furisdictions attract economic development, tourism and infrastructure tourism and infrastructure tourism and practices from right.

Learn from each other and use best practices from right. Connect with the community's needs. The region is too big for word of

•Forums

(Continued from Page 1A) collaborative on regional issues, and work together as a region to attract business and

mouth.

Stop just talking and do things that are productive and meaningful. No more talking or just coming to meetings. Tell people how they can make an impact.

• Government and big businesses aren't the solution to all problems.

The notes and information from all the forums will be incorporated into St. Louis 2004's work plan.

From now through January,

In addition, the St. Louis 2004 African American Advisory Committee forums brought forth these specific priorities:

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sustainable neighborhoods. he groups will then host a and round of public meet-

Improve public transportation for working people and expand Metrolink.
 Decrease racism in the St.

the 2004 groups will host issue-specific roundtable discussions on such topics as race and dif-ferences, community safety, air quality, formal education and sustainable neighborhoods.

Louis region.

• Expand arts, cultural and ourism opportunities throughout all areas.

• Develop neighbort

 Develop neighborhoods and communities that are safe and stable. Improve the quality of

information. Call (314) 206-3204 for dates and locations of these meetings.

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School board members take seats

Two new members were sworn in and Sharon Cass was reelected realdent of the Madison Board of Education at a meeting Nov. 10. New board members Carol Hamm and John Ervin were seated, tournbents Hyry Peterson — who had been appointed to fill an nexpired term — and James Newsome were also sworn in

Renal Treatment Center opens

Renal Treatment Centers of Granite City, recently moved to the old Illinois Power building at the corner of 18th and Neidringhaus. It provides dialysis for approximately 75 patients in both Madison and St. Clair counties.

•Funding

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Rois Shankel

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You're More Than Just A Wife To Me, And Now I Understand The Magic That You Brought To Life, When You Gave Birth To Jan

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to this plan because it is based in part on "the two most diminishing sources of revenue in the state." increased taxes on cigarettes and riverboat gambling.

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he plan, schoolchildren would the plan, schoolchildren would the plan, schoolchildren would be selling cartons of Marlboro cigarettes instead of boxes of candy for school fund-raisers. State Rep. Ron Stephens,

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R-Troy, said he's optimistic the measure will pass if voted on during the special session, but insisted that depends on being the special session, but insisted that depends on the special session, but insisted that depends on the special session of the

ings in January to report back on the emerging plan for action in 1998 and gather more information. Call (314) 206-3204 for dates and locations of these

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Subdivision plats at golf course approved

TIF expansion plan under consideration

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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section nearby.

The ratification of a lease agreement between the city and the owners of the Farm Fresh store at 305 Madison Ave. was also acted on by the Council.

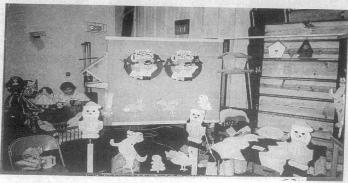
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other half.

In other business, the Council approved changing the starting times of the City Council meetings to 6:30 p.m. from 7 p.m.

The change will take place at the Jan. 13 meeting.



Christmas ideas

Wooden decorated Christmas and lawn ornaments and bird feeders designed by James Michel will be among the items to be on display at the Granite City Park District "Christmas Ideas Festival," to be held at the Harold Brown Recreation Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday,

Germania customers close to recovering money

Telegraph Staff writer
Raiph and Dorothy Asbury remember the day in 1986 when they invested \$5,000 in capital notes in the former GermaniaBank in Alton.
"GermaniaBank in Alton.
"Germania offered II percent interest to buy the notes. It looked like a good deal," said Raiph Asbury, a good deal," said Raiph Asbury, a from Meadowbrook.

The Asburys and hundreds of other note-buyers trusted GermaniaBank, a landmark that had operated in Alton and the said of the s

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Steve Stobb

"The bank official hid a financial report from the Asburys and hundreds of other note-buyers that Germania was about to go belly up," and the state of the state

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was series as ment.
"We were shocked. We couldn't believe it," Ralph Asbury said. "The bank betrayed us."
Asbury and 800 other capital note

lion.

Germania sold about \$15 million in uninsured, subordinated capital notes, called "schnotes," in 1987-88 to pump operating capital into the failing bank.

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They used a high-pressure sales
ampaign to prey on older people and
time to buying the notes,
Pitts said
Ralph and Dorothy Asbury were
determined to fight back and recover
their money.

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A lawsuit was filed in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis in June 1990 on behalf of the Asburys and other Germania customers to recover the \$10 million.

Germania was involved in fraud in selling the notes to the customers: said Pitts, who filed the suit with St. Louis lawyer Frank Duda.

The two lawyers were later joined in the legal battle by two Afton area attorneys, John Dale Stobbs and St. We and the note holders were like David fighting against the giant Goliath, the big government lawyers, in trying to recover the money," Steve Stobbs said.

The banker told me: 'Mr. Asbury, you don't have to worry about your \$5,000. It's safe. Germania is 100 years old. Our bank is solid as the Rock of Gibraltar.'"
Ralph Asbury

After seven years of battling in court, the note-holders finally see light at the end of the tunnel.

On Nov. 13, U.S. District Judge Paul Riley approved a \$43 million final settlement for 300 note-holders against the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The successful end to a seven-year The successful end to a seven-year for the Asburys, who never gave up the fight.

"We'll get back about 58 percent of the money we lost, and we're happy," Ralph Asbury said. "In 1990, we

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didn't think we'd ever get back a

enny."

Mabel Dickson of Cahokia may eceive about \$133,000 in the court ettlement out of the \$229,000 she lost 1990.

"I sold my restaurant and invested all the money in the Germania capi-tal notes," Dickson said. In 1989, Dickson was undergoing chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

"I didn't have insurance to cover the cancer treatments," she said. "I had planned to use the 11 per-cent interest on my Germania invest-ment to pay for the treatments."

A Germania official assured Dick-son that her \$229,000 was safe in the bank. But he didn't show her a finan-cial report revealing that Germania was about to collapse. Although she was "devastated" by Although she was "devastated" by Although she she was happy when Riley ruled she she secover about 58 percent of her money. "It was one of the happiest days in my life," she said. Frank Moore of Alton invested \$50,000 in the capital notes in Germa-nia.

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Are in good neature and well.
 Donors should allow an hour for the donation process, from registration to refreshments.
 Donors are eligible to give whole blood every eight weeks.

Auditions slated

The Arts League Players will hold auditions for a pro-duction of William Shake-speare's "Measure for Mea-sure."

speare's "Measure for Measure."
Auditions will be from 7 to 9
p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the
August Players WareAugust Players WareAugust Players WareAugust Players WareKansas and Park, Edwardsville; and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4, and 2 to 4 p.m.
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The person who said politics and money are nearly one and the same should think again. No one is going to profit by this in the Mitchell area if I are after cannot city is going to sit back and do nothing, think again. Taxes are almost double what they are out here in Mitchell.

Come to the incorporation meetings and find out the facts. Open your eyes and your ears before sounding off.

Leaf woes

I'm just disgusted with all of these leaves. I had nine trees cut down that gave me shade around the home. I had them cut down because they don't allow you to burn leaves. But I get down because they don't allow you to burn leaves. But I get the state of the neighbors. So, where is a person supposed to git a good if they let a person burn the leaves for two hours at least once it they let a person burn the leaves for two hours at least once it is not once in the probably smell the smoke. Why can't they do that? Of course its creating a terrible problem. (The leaves) go in the gutters and they block up the sewers. I think something needs to be done.

ap the sewers. I tunk something needs to be done.

About fime for ban

I'm calling about the proposal to ban leaf burning in Collinsville. It's about time, if you ask me. There are too many people burning leaves. They burn them all day. They burn them burning leaves. They burn them all day out think too the state of the day you think too the state of the state

To call the Journal "Sound Off" line, dial 277-9522 and leav your message. We won't print personal attacks or unfair crit cism of individuals or businesses. Please keep your comment brief and reasonable.

COMMENTS FROM CAROL

Children continue to bear the burden

The recent trial of the 19year-old British au pair, as
well as the somewhat peculiar
decision of the Massachusetts
judge in the case, have raised
some very legitimate concerns
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legit and possibly about ourselves in terms of what catches and holds our interest, if
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tem?
Certainly she isn't the first child care provider to be accused to abuse or death of a charge. And rarely do they rate day-after-day television and newspaper front page coverage.

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Carol Clarkin

after confessing to beating a 2-year-old to death, was charged in the death of a 5month-old two years earlier. The judge in Masschusetts who set aside the jury's verdict of second degree murder and found Woodward guitty of received the second degree murder and found Woodward guitty of processing the said the did so because, such a second degree murder also believed there was no evidence of malice. Proof of malice, I learned, would require showing that a reasonable persection of the processing that a genome is assumed to be reasonable but in my book, it's surely long

action created a significant risk of death.

I'm not sure at what age one is assumed to be reasonable is assumed to be reasonable to the reasonable t

Where were no-shows?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NO-shows?

TO THE EDITOR:
Where was everyone on Veteran's Day?
A Veteran's Day program was held at the Greater Granite War Memorial on Sunday at 2 p.m. with, sad to say, with only about 13 people being present to give remembrance to our living and dead veterans in this area.

sem to give remembrance to other thing and dead veterans in the color guard.

There were about 10 veterans in the color guard.

This day, set aside for our veterans, it seems comes and goes with very little recognition for their part in the wars to be compared to their parts of their parts of their bodies and suffered mental anguish from the terror of war.

There was one lone wreath placed at the war memorial by laced at the war memorial by capacity of the color of the

He was disappointed at the small amount of people present to honor our servicemen. Do veterans hold a special place in the hearts and minds of the public?

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STEVEN CONKOVICH V.F.W., Granite City

Permanent waves

TO THE EDITOR:

To the devoted fans of WCBW, which recently discontinued christian music, there is that plays the bet of order with the property of the property christian music every weekday from 6:48 to 9:30 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.

In addition there are also as M so KFVO A program guide is available.

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So don't give up ovat though
WCBW christian music is no
longer available, AM 850
KFVO has great music among
other things Give it a try!
Cevoted AM 850 KFVO listener.

JEAN TINDALL Edwardsville

Abuse is abuse

TO THE EDITOR:
Animal abuse leads to vio-lence toward humans.
If a child or teen hurts an animal, it requires immediate

attention. WON I
It's a red-flag situation with TO THE EDITOR:

a strong message. People who abuse animals often commit crimes — including rape and murder — against people.

Animal abuse is a serious Animal abuse is a serious animal abusers off without animal abusers off without act or dog, they are letting criminals go free.

If you see or hear of any action of the police and humane society.

YEP...I'M SURE OF IT... NUMBER 3 ... THAT'S THE ONE THAT ROBBED ME!

BETTY J. CARNAHAN Belleville

Rallies for support

Rallies for support

TO THE EDITON:
Should Illinois workers have to compete with slave labor by political and religious prisoners of the dictatorship in Chinas have to compete with prison businesses have to compete with prison businesses, mostly state-run in China, that use such forced labor?

Should Illinois taxpayers hard-earned money go for purchased and preligious in political and religious in political and religious in political and religious processes and human rights?

If reader believe the

If readers believe the answers, moral and economic, to the above questions is no, there is something they can do: They can urge their State Senator to support House Bill 1176.

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blow on behalf of human rights blow on behalf of human rights how on behalf of human rights as chief sponsor, I urge readers to call or write their state senator to support House Bill 1176.

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MIKE BOLAND State representative 71st District.

Quick fix won't do

Press-Record/Journal letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record/Journal welcomes letters to the editor. The newspaper provides the "Local continuous items of interest.

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It never fails. Just when the legislature seems ready to at least seems what is really wrong with a wind it is really wrong with a wind it is some legislators trot out the perceived quick fix for all that's wrong with schools, the education bogeyman: tenure. Once again, they imply that eliminating tenure will correct the shortcomings of Illinois' underfunded educational system.

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And some go so far as to allege that tenure "practically agreement of the state of th

In other words, "Where's the beef?"

We believe the only "beef" that exists is the cheap jerky being chewed by certain Illinois legislators eager to portray teacher tenure as root of all evil and a clever dodge to having to deal with the real education issue facing our street of the street of th

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out a hearing.

A dismissal hearing is simply an act of fairness and due process under the law.

Tenure allows outstanding tessers to remain in the professor remain in the productive administrator will fire them capriciously, in effect destroying their career.

Tenure also gives teachers who have had problems in the properties of the

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Current tenure rights protect teachers from wanton encroachments on their professional and private lives by the over zealous and those who take aim at education for all the wrong reasons.

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PEOPLE



Cub Scouts from Pack 122 in Granite City, and their Cubmaster Chris Gergen, plant a pear tree in front ot the Colonnades Nursing Home. The trees were dedicated to the veterans who served this country; and planted as part of an afternoon spent remembering them on Veterans Day. The trees were donated by Schermer's Garden Shop.



Veterans Gene Cooper and Marshall Wallace listen as the Cub Scout of Pack 122 thank them for their service.

Scouts pay homage on Veteran's Day Staff photos by JOHN FRESE



Cody Ogden, 9, hands a flower and a flag to veteran Marshall Wallace at Colonial



Travis Gergen, Cody Ogden and Richard Cigelske look over copies of the poem their Cub Scout Pack wrote for the veterans. The poem read, in part: "On this memorable Veterans Day we have come here to say ... to all those who served and survived ... Because of you, we all are free. Thank you from Cub Scout Pack 122."



Richard Cigelske, left in front, glances up while the other scouts in their pack read their poem.





At left, Pack 122 salutes one of the veterans they visited at Colonial Care Center on Veterans Day. The scouts passed out flowers and saluted vetrans at two area nursing homes that day. Above, Wallace Goode receives a flower and flag from Tommy Batsios, 7, while cubmaster Chris Gergen watches.

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Atheletes at SIUE making the grade(s)

By Linda N. Weller

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Telegraph staff writer
Athletes are keeping pace with the rest of the
student body at SIUE, with most scoring
respectable grade-point averages and graduating at rates similar to other students, according to a report presented Thursday.

at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville,
told the Board of Trustees that students are
coming to the university to pursue their studies
first and athletics econds.

Jones and athletics count the academic status of student-athletes to the trustees' Academic Matters Committee.

"Division II students are not usually coming
here to get lucrative contracts to play profesare working on impression is that they all
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"A number of them are physical education
majors, or they are interested in sports medition, where they also are interested in sports medisomeday. We have the full gamut of students."

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"Division II students are not usually coming here to get lucrative contracts to play professional sports."

- Nancy Parker

ly friendships in that class, which helps them get used to being at SUUE, she said. The number of athletes last growing on campus — by 20 percent in the past two years. More scholarships are available, the track program has been expanded and gender equity has boseted those numbers, Jones said. The said that with the growing number of the said that with the growing number of the said that with the growing are getting more involved in other activities on campus and in the nearby community. According to the report, 85 percent of the student-athletes stay through the first year, compared to 70 percent of the total student. The five-year "persistence" rate is 59 percent, compared to 39 percent of all students.

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The report showed grade-point averages for male athletes were 2.70 in 1935-96 and 2.65 in females, they were 2.99 and 2.91,

1996-97; for females, they were 2:99 and 2:61 in 1995-96, five sports teams representing more than one-third of the athletes earned grade-point averages of 3:0 or higher.

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In 1996-97, the average hours earned and the same for the state of the command about the same for the state of the state of the same arming "B" averages dropped to three.

On average over the past few years, the number of student-athletes on academic probation or suspension has remained about 5 percent.



The Rev. Caren Culleen prepares for prayer of rededication in front of the church cornerstone. Members witnessing the rededication include, from left, Linda Irwin, Myra Parrish and Linda Leggett.

Christian Church rededicated

The church cornerstone was laid Oct. 30, 1955.
At the close of worship, the congregation went outside and stood around the cornerstone.
David Parrish, who was a church elder at the time of the original cornerstone laying, the time of the metal box placed inside the cornerstone. The includes documents, a Bible, and other items the congregation decid-

A rededication for Central Christian Church, was held Nov. 2 at the church on 2020 Johnson Road.

The church cornerstone was laid Oct. 30, 11 1955, the Rev. Mason Gregg was pastor of the church Under his leadership, the first unit of the church was built, now called Memorial Hall.

Memoria Hall
The service closed with a prayer of rededication of the Rev. Caren Culleen.
A time of the Rev. Caren Culleen.
A time the showing his history of the church since it was established in this area around 1900 was on display.
Myra Parrish shared some human interest anecdotes about people and events of the parish from 1901 to the present.

No butts about it: Smokeout seeks break from habit

- killed 418,890 Americans compared to:

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 overall population of smokers, including some day smokers, totaled 46 mil-

lion Americans. Of these 48 million, 25 million were male and 23 million were

female.

Based on data from the American Cancer Society's Cancer Prevention Study II, smoking accounts for 30 persual states of the state of the sta

cer diagnoses. The incidence rate is declining in men, from a high of 87 per 100,000 in 1984 to 77 per 100,000 in 1993. Recently, the rate of increase among women has begun to slow. In 1993, the incidence rate in women was 29 per 100,000 to being responsible for 87 percent of lung cancers, the society report says, smoking is also associated with cancers of the mouth, phar-

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OBITUARIES



John Heath Sr.

JOHN E. HEATH Sh., 88, of Grante City died Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1597, at Elimono Nursing Home in Maryville. He was born Dec. 12, 1907, in State of Grante City for 78 years.

Mr. Heath was the minister for Mr. Heath was been minister for Mr. Heath was the minister for Grante City 10 or 5 include his wife, Survivors, 100 or 1

tery in Grants City.

Willic Griggs
WILLIE GRIGGS, 88, of Venice
diod at 11:32 a.m. Saturday, Nov.
15, 1997, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
resided in Venice for Miss., and
Mr. Griggs was employed by Madison Packing Company as Butcher
of Jericho Longe #125, Mt. Nebo

Missionary Baptist Church: superin-tendent of a School; Baptist Training Union Prince School; Baptist Training Union Prince Brade and School; Baptist Training Union Prince Brade and a member and a member of the Deacons School of the School

friends.
Visitation will be Friday, Nov. 21,
from 4 to 9 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Bapfrom 4 to 9 p.m. at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church in Madison. Services
will be at 12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22,
at the church with the Rev. Ranoat the church with the Rev. Ranoto Foogs officiating. Burial
will be unnest Gardens Cemetery
in Millstadin.

Nash Funeral Mome in casa or Louis handled the arrangements.

Betty Page BETTY (BARNETT) PAGE, 58, of Louis handled Nov. 16, 1967 Louis. She was born in Monmouth and resided in Lovejoy for 68 years. The page of the state of the louis she was born in 1972 from the page of the louis she was born in 1972 from the page of the louis she was a member of Quinn Chapel Ame Church in Lovejoy. Chapel Ame Church in Lovejoy. Chapel Ame Church in Lovejoy. Ernest Page Jr. of East St. Louis, three grandchildren, Pamela Page of the louis three grandchildren, Pamela Page of the louis three grandchildren, Pamela Page of the louis three grandchildren, Pamela Page and three great-grandchildren. Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Services will be at 1 p.m. Friday. Nov. 21, at Nash Funeral Home in

Henry officiating, Burtal will be in Sunset Garden Cemetery in Mill stadt.

Robert Wetzel ROBERT W. "BILL" WETZEL. 76, ROBERT W. "BILL" WETZEL. 76, OBLIGHT STATE OF THE STATE

Disaster agency seeks Henry officialing. Burial will be in Sunset Garden Cometery in Mill. Volunteer relief help Robert Wetzel

Staft writer

The Metro-East Disaster Support Agency is looking for volunteer disaster relief workers from Alorton, Brookly, entreville, East St. Louis and Washington Park

"There is not enough people to support the disaster relief needs," MEDSA Director Floyd Jack said. "During the floods of 1995 and 1996, the Red Cross had to call people out of town to provide the disaster relief effort."

MEDSA, which serves as a back-up to the St. Calar County Emergency Service Agency, is looking for 25 volunteers from each community.

"These individuals will serve and train as a citizen response organization that will provide trained people to werk with local disaster coordinators," Jack said dinators," Jack said Each town and the ESDA district coordina-tors will have up to 25 people assigned to them,

Jack said.
Volunteers will be trained by the Federal
Emergency Management Agency, the American Red Cross and mental health care profes-

sionals.

The response teams for each municipality will be lead by a captain, two lieutenants and two teams of a sergeant and four mores. Volunteers must supply their own uniforms. The qualifications for being a volunteer are:

"Veterans who are former officers and noncommissioned officers."

"Retired fire and police personnel:

"Trained medical personnel such as physical propers of the property of the property

More law officers in county budget proposal

By Mary Brase Telegraph staff writer

Telegraph staff writer

The Madison County Board
will take a month to fine-tune
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probation officers, two sheriff's
deputies and cars assigned
only to domestic violence cases, two-and-a-half new prosecutors in the State's Attorney's
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Office and at least two data processors.

The Animal Control Department and the county Juvenile Detention Home also will add one employee each. The plan sets aside \$635,000 for capital projects.

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ments will have funds allocated at the existing service levels, he said.
Finance officials discussed the overall plan during a County Board study session Monday and answered specific questions from members.

switch next week

Papers will

For next week only, our papers are swapping delivery days.
The Wednesday Granite City Journal will be delivered on Thursday, Nov. 27, and the control of the

Towers

(Continued from Page 1A)

ous radio signal."
Station owners have yet to decide on a nighttime format, but there has been a market niche for Christian music since WCBW was bought out and switched to a rap format several months ago (II's) a logical format for us to put on at night," Kaufman

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Labor woes threaten Laclede

By Ande Yakstis

Telegraph staff writer

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Local 3643 President Terry
Wooden said, however, that the
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housands of dollars on problems in the plant that had
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the losses, the 1997 year could end without a profit, McKinney told stockholders in his letter.

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racks, Mo.

Timothy W. Dilbeck
TIMOTHY W. DILBECK, 36, of Dupo
died Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997, at St.,
Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis.
He was born Sopt. 29, 1961, in, St.
Louis.
Arrangements were hardled by
Braun Colonial Funeral Home In
Cahokla.

Carol Franklin

CAROL A. (NIEPERT) FRANKLIN, 53, of Granite City died at 9:10 p.m. of Granite City died at 9:10 p.m. of Granite City of Granite City. Services were Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Lean Firm of Granite City. Services were Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Irwin Chapel with the Rev. Lean Carbon. Memorials are suggested to Friends of the Library. Irma V. Green Finance of the Library. Irma V. Green Services were Thursday, Nov. 9, 197, at Castle Haven Nursing Home. Services were Thursday, Nov. 3, at Kurrus Funeral Home in Bolleville with the Rev. Father Clararice Zachwith Carbon. The Colvy Johnson, 18, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Granite Austin, Texas, formerly of Granite Austin, Texas, formerly of Granite

City, died at 6:15 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997, in Austin. He was born Dec. 9, 1978. Arrangements are being handled by the family in Austin. Texas. Memorials are suggested to the family, in care of Yvonda Isaack, 2251 Grand Ave., Granite City, 62040.

Lester Milam LESTER LEO MILAM, 68, of Granite City died at 11:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, 1997, in Granite City, He was born July 29, 1929, in Bear Spring, Tenn.

Cemetery in East Atton.
William Moreland
WILLIAM H. MORELAND, 58, of
Grantle City et al. 348 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, 1997, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, He was born Dec.
12, 1938, in Virginia.
Services were Wednesday, at
Werner Chappel with the Rev. Jeff

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Smith officiating, Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Granite City. Memorials are suggested to the

Thomas Parmer
Thomas D pamen, 38, of Granite City died at 11:27 p.m. Friday,
Nov. 14, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, He was
born Jan. 12, 1981, in St. Louis.
Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturdied to the strength of the strength of the
Memorials are suggested to the
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PEYTON LEE PAVIA, 54, of Mitchell died at 8:13 p.m. Tuesday, Nov.

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Memorials are suggested to Col-nsville Food Pantry.

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City for most of his lifetime, died at 2-10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, 1997, at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He was born Dec. 28, at 1970, at

Jahn Wachter are suggested to the Museum and a suggested to the Museum and the Mu



THE LAW AND YOU By RICK REED

Attorney At Law

Sometimes a driver is stopped by a police officer, charged with driving under the influence (DUI), and refuses the breathalyzer test. This refusal to submit to the test will result in the statutory summary suspension of the person's driving privileges. Active the statut of the stat

cial hearing on the summary suspension by filing a petition with the circuit court clerk.

The petition with the circuit court clerk, and the petition for hearing, and the petition for hearing, and saked the Count filed a petition for the petition of the

direct conflict with the testimony of the arresumy officer.

At the conclusion of the hearing, the trial count chose to believe the testimony of the arresting officer and ordered that the summary suspension be income suspended for any in this case had his license suspended for any in the case had his refusing the breathalyzer test. However, the trial court granted the defendant a judical driving permit which allowed the defendant to drive for limited purposes except for the first 30 days of the suspension.

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Advent party set for Dec. 9

Ladies Sodality of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church held its regular monthly meeting on Sept. 23, in the school cafeterla, with 49 members present.

Marilyn Schooley, president, called the meeting to order. Secretary Cleo Schnefke read the minutes and Treasurer Berta Millanis gave the treasurer's report. Dolores Moseley from Church Women United talked about the Crop Walk on Oct. 19.

Pat Loftus talked about gourmet pie sales and the Holiday Bazaar.



Nicol -40 years

Kenny and Nelly Nicol cele-brated their 40th wedding anni-versary at a party given by the street of the street of the street and their and son-in-law, the street of the street of the The couple has three sons, Ken, John, and Bruce, and a daughter, Carla. They have 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hogan Hogan-50 years

Archie and Anne Hogan cele-brated their 50th wedding anni-versary with their family Nov.

brated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family Nov. 1,1997.

Mr. Hogan and the former Anne Kator were married Nov. 1.

He is retired from Lackede Steel Company and enjoys bowling, She is a homemaker and enjoys bowling also. They are members of Third Baptist Church, are the parents of two daughters. Kathleen Cookram

Church.

They are the parents of two daughters, Kathleen Cochran of Granite City and Tafra Perryman of Belleville. There are five grandchildren.



Phillippe Welsh and Beth Scherrills

Scherrills - Welsh

Beth M. Scherrills, daughter of James and Patricia Scherrills of Granite City, and Philippe Welsh, son of Samuel and Barbara Welsh of Ishpening, Mich., and Jerry and Claude Kelly of Midothian, Va., have announced their engagement. Scherrills of Collinsville, a 1967 graduate of Granite City High School, a 1991 graduate of High School, a 1991 graduate of Scherrills of Collinsville, and the Scherrills of Collinsville, and the Scherrills of Collinsville, and a 1994 graduate of SiUE with a master of science degree, is employed by Belleville Area Special Services Cooperative in Belleville as a school psychologist.

Belleville as a school psycholo-gist. In 1987 graduate of the delibert of the school of the 1982 graduate for the school of the school of the school of the school of science degree, is employed by Cassens Transport Company in Edwardsville as a systems administrator and school of the school of t

articles

Items for the family pages, which include clubs items with the clubs in the control of the contr

Livingston-50 years

Bennett and Jeanette Living-ston of Granite City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 11, 1997, with a reception hosted by their children at the First United Presbyterian

hosted by their cinates. First United Presbyterian Church.

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Nicol — lackson

Carla Ann Nicol and Jason Eric Jackson were married May 10, 1997, at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating.

The groom is the daughter of Kenneth in the daughter of Kenneth and the Grante City.

The groom is the son of Granite City High School and is employed by National Steel-Granite City High School and is employed by National Steel-Granite City High School and is employed by Dietz Construction in Edwardsville as a carpentry foreman.

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The maid of hono was Nelly Bridge Smaids were Jodi Ennis, Melissa Siner, Karen Springman, and Stacie Hamilton, all friends of the bride of the bridge of the bridge of the Bridge Sister-in-law of the Bridge Sister-in-law from the groomsmen were Gregg Griggs, Matt Shemwell, and Eruce and Kemy Nicol, brothers of the bride.



Carla and Jason Jackson

miniature bride was Ennis, daughter of a

miniature groom was

Zachary Sneinweil, son order friend.

Ushers were Brian Palmi-sano of Granite City and Brian Froffit of Glen Carbon, both A reception was held at Amwets Hall.

Again wedding trip to Kani

Amvets Hall.

After a wedding trip to Kaui
and Maui, Hawaii, the couple
reside in Granite City.

College offers scholarships

Illinois College will offer more than \$250,000 in merit scholarships to high school seniors who participate in the college annual honor scholarship competition.

The first of two scholarship test dates has been set for Dec.

The first of two scholarship test dates has been set for Dec.

The merit scholarships are designed to underwrite a student's tuition expenses for the pext four years, said Illinois College Admissions Director Richerton and the College Admissions Director Richerton and College Admissions Director Richerton and College Admissions Director Richerton and College Admissions Directon Richerton and State and S

than 150 talented high school seniors from across minols and the Midwest. Candidates who plan to take the exam Dec. 6 are encouraged to register before Nov. 28.

The IC Admissions Office can be reached at (217) 245-3030 or 1-888-595-3030.

To qualify, contestants must have scored 27 or higher on the ACT exam or 1200 or higher on the SAT and rank in the top half of their class; or rank in the top 10 percent of their class and have a minimum ACT score of 20 or a minimum SAT-0f 930.

and the a minimum ACT score of 20 or a minimum SAT of 50. There is no fee to participate, but students must complete an IC admission form.

Each test date will begin with registration at 9:30 a.m., followed by the essay exam at 10:30 a.m. The college will also conduct a program for parents featuring information about financial aid and other services available to all Illinois College students.

Submitting

Church Women United talked about the CFUP Walk of the Holiday Bazaar.

Pat Loftus talked about gourmet pie sales and the Holiday Bazaar.

Jan Polach, trip chairperson, discussed the trip to Carthage, Mo., to tour historical sites and the Precious Moments Center. Mo., to the State of the Seasons trip she is planning for Nos explained a Magic of the Seasons trip she is planning for Nos explained a Magic of the Seasons trip she is planning for Nos explained a Magic of the Seasons trip she is planning for Nos explained a Magic of the Seasons trip she is planning to the State of Cooking Res. Chairperson of the Christmas and Holiday booth, thanked everyone for the donations of ties and lace. Plans are being made for the annual Advent Party and Installation on Dec. 9. The dinner will be hosted by the eighth grade mothers and chaired by Mary Fornachon and Cheryl Mangi.

The Christmas Dinner Dance this year is at the Knights of come and tickets will be the Everyone in the parish is invited to come and tickets will be the Everyone in the parish is invited to come and tickets will be to the State of Cooking and Cheryl Mangi.

Attendance prize was won by Florence Moore. Pot of Gold was won by Jan Polach, Madonna by Bootsie Schrenk, and quilt of the month by Christy Hagnauer. After the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostesses: Dorothy Kelly, Olga Trtan, Agnes Kelahan, Eleanor Minnick, and Ann Miller. County Salon 53 holds meeting

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SIUE men's basketball set for 1997-98 season Page 2B

Section B Thursday, November 20, 1997

Warriors loaded for run at state success

Eight returning all-SWC selections solidify lineup

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They are ranked second in the state in preseason polls. They return that domernence selections are returned to the second place finisher at state. They are among the most power-laden teams in Illinois, facing perhaps the toughest schedule in the state. They are the Granite City High School wrestling Warriors.

They are the Grante City High School wrestling Warriors.

Coach Mike Garland's grapplers are coming off their sixth expenses of the second of their sixth expenses of the second of the

laced second at state in 239-pound class.
On paper, there is enough

PREP WRESTLING

GRANITE CITY

talent and experience to spark talk of a possible dual team state championship.

But Garland is cautious.

"We have a great deal of the control of the contro



Leading the Granite City wrestling team are returning all-conference selections (from left to right): In front—Brooks Narvaez, Adame Dunnavant, John Kelly, George Kirgan; In back—Matt Werner, Ike Newman, Kevin Venne, Jonas Janek and Ryan Worthen.

gious Morton Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 10.

"It's not that they have better wrestling up north." explained Garland. "It's just explained Garland. "It's just more more great wrestlers. There more great wrestlers there expenses to the regional sup there were seen sectionals." one there were seen sectionals up there were seen sectionals up there are many pate in the Springfield Tournadown here. To meet as many

ment (Dec. 20) as well as the Geneseo Tournament (Jan. 16-17), one of the premier wrestling events in America. The Warriors also face dual meet challenges from Edwardsville (Dec. 5), Belle-

Countdown is on: GCHS closes on 1,000 wins

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Statt writer

Twenty-four and counting.
History will be made during
the 1997-98 high school wresttling season when Granite City
High School wins its 24th dual
ment of the year.
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No other team in the state can make that boast. Few, if any, in the nation have reached such heights of suc-

John Gillis is chief statisti-cian with the National Federa-tion of State High School Asso-ciations based in Kansas City, Mo.

ciations based in Kansas City.

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"Career dual meet wins is a
category we have not kept
category we have not kept
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beet guess is that Granite city
High School will probably be
the first school in America to
pick up win No. 1,000. I can't
think of any other school that
think of any other school that
mark."

The Warriors stand 976-146-10
through 64 years of competition (1934-97). That's an average record of 15 dual meet

(See 1,000 WINS, Page 3B)

Opener is a breeze: Warriors freeze Stars

Scott's natural hat trick lifts Granite to good start

Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors opened MidStates Club Hockey Association play Monday night with a 6-2 thrashing of McCluer
North before a delighted home crowd at
the Wilson Park Ice Rink.

Bobby Scott picked up a natural hat
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first period off assists from Bobby
Harris and Bobby Pritchard to give Granite a 1-0 lead. But it was Scott's second
goal of the period which brought the
crowd to its feet and broke the back of
Pritchard won the face-off and sent the
puck back to Scott, whose slap shot past a
screened goalie gave the Warriors a 2-0
lead with only 32 seconds left in the period.

"That was a beautiful goal," said Gran-

od.
"That was a beautiful goal," said Granite City coach Dave Yurkovich. "We have worked a lot on that — getting in position, screening the goalie, getting the shot—and it paid off in a big way."
Scott picked up his third straight goal at the 13-34 mark of the second period,

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faking past his defender and waltzing in on goal unchecked. There was nothing the McCluer North keeper could do but watch as Scott buried the puck in the net for a 3-0 Warriors advantage.

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4-0 with 4-34 mere and the man a two-on-one break. Suhre went to his right, taking the defender with him, as the goale guarded the near post and kept he was to make the sold of the second substitution of the second period, second a minutes of the second period, scooting a minutes of the second period, scooting a minutes of the second period, scooting a second substitution of the second substitution of the secon

pair of shots past goalie Brian Reese to cut the margin to 42.

"Things slowed down a bit in the second the second of the second



Bobby Pritchard had two assists and scored a goal in Granite City's 6-2 victory Monday night.



Regional champs

Members of the Granite City girls volleyball team celebrate after winning the Class AA Alton Regional championship this past fall. The team started the season slowly but came on strong down the stretch, staging a pair of upsets in Class AA regional action before giving a strong Highland team a run for its money in the sectional semifinals. Said first-year coach Beth Seel: "Our record (11-20) doesn't indicate it, but I believe we have had a successful year.'

(See HOCKEY, Page 3B) Opening ouch!

Oros paces Redbirds in hammering of East St. Louis

By Patrick C. Heston *
Staff writer

The East St. Louis Flyerettes outscored DoBee Oros 30-23 Tuesday night in the opening round of the Alton Classic round robin basketball tournament, was DoBee Oros is just one member of the Alton Redbirds team, a team that exploded for 74 points against East St. Louis.

Louis.

Forty-four of Alton's points came off a devastating full-court press which forced the Flyerettes into 30 turnovers — most of them in the first half.

The Redbirds jumped to a 21-10 first quarter lead, but it was the second quarter when the press began to click. East Side handed the press began to click. East Side handed the second frame and found themselves down 50-15 at intermission.

Bench players took it from there for the Red-birds.

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The Flyerettes sorely missed the inside size and strength of a graduated Latricia Mosty, but one person would have made little difference on this night.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL ALTON CLASSIC ALTON 74, EAST ST. LOUIS 30

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For the Redbirds, Oros had a game-high 23
points, followed by Robin Hickman with 11. In
all, 10 players scored for Alton.

All to players scored for Alton.

By a consistency of the succeeded in working the
ball to their end of the succeeded in working the
ball to their end of the succeeded in working the
held a 68-18 scoring edge in field goals alone.

Despite the final 44-point margin of victory,
Alton coach Terry Mitchell was not running up
the score. Mitchell used all 15 players on the
final the press in the second half and
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holding the press in the second half and
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minutes.

Both teams again see action tonight as the round-robin tournament continues.

Meanwhile, the East St. Louis Tigerettes received 18 points from Keisha Cole and 11 more from Rita Adams to beat host Carrollton 50-43 on Tuesday.

Lincoln's defense put the clamps on the Hawks over the middle two periods, outscoring the home team 27-10 vorr the middle two quarther than 12 more than 12

SIU-Edwardsville shoots for spot in GLVC upper division

By Bill Hester Correspondent

An appearance in the Great Lakes Valley Conference postseason tournament may not seem like that lofty of a goal for the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville men's baskethall team and coach Jack Margenthaler as the Caugars prepare for the opening of the 1997-98 campaign.

Cougars prepare for the opening of the 1997-96 campaign.

But only seven of the conference's 12 teams will participate in the first postseason tournsment in the GLVC, which has shown over the last several years to be one of the premier leagues in NCAA Division II.

In the last four years, a member of our leagues in NCAA Division III.

In the last four years, a member of our has either won the NCAA Division II tournam has either won the NCAA Division II tournam in the second of the present of the

Margenthaler would be quite pleased if his team can finish in the top half in such a strong

Margenthaler would be team can finish in the top half in such a strong league.

The Cougars come off of a disappointing 11-16 season in 1996-97.

The cought we would be better," said Marthur and the state of the said of th

ones."
SIUE showed what it was capable of during
the regular season when it upset Indianapolis,
which had been the top-ranked team in Division II for about six weeks and was ranked
third at the time of the Cougars' upset victory.

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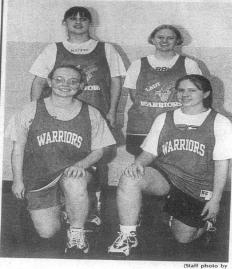
The big question coming into this season for SIUE is who will take up the scoring slack for the departed Jason Holmes? Holmes, a shooting guard, was a four-year starter for the Course and the start of the slack of the start of

"You don't replace a guy like Jason," Margenthaler said. "We will miss him."
The Cougars also lost power forward Ronny Handerson, but they do return several players will be shown to the control of the

Tommy Shurii, who design Plano, Texas. He originally signed out of high school to Louisine Community Junior College in Plano, Texas. He originally signed out of high school to Louisine Four seniors return who saw starting time Isas season. Marlon Clark (6-0) and Shaun Isas season. Marlon Clark (6-0) and Shaun Isas season. Marlon Clark (6-0) and Shaun Isas season. Marlon Clark (6-1) are back with starting experience in the frontcourt. Are back with starting experience in the frontcourt. The starting experience is the starting experience in the starting of the started off and on with the Cougars as a freshman last season.

season.

The Cougars open the 1997-98 season at home Saturday when they host Truman State.



Ready to play

The Granite City girls basketball team opened the 1997-98 girls basket-ball season Wednesday night with a non-confer-ence game at Wood Riv-er. The Lady Warriors are er. The Lady Warriors are coming off a 1-20 season in 1996-97. Leading the Warriors this winter will be (from left to right): In front — Kerry Lasiter and Becky Geheling: In back — Anna Tapp and Kara Coleman. For coverage of Wednesday night's season opener, see Sunday's Journal.

Point producer

In his fifth season with the St. Louis Ambush, Reiniger has established himself in the NPSL

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Joe Reiniger has arrived in the National Professional Soc-

the National Professional Soccer League.
Reiniger is in his fifth season as a member of the St. Louis Ambush and is considered one of the top players in the entire NPSL.

Ambush and is considered one of the top players in the entire NFSL.

It year, his peers in the league voted him to his first NFSL all-star team. He finished the 1996-97 season with a career-best 174 points.

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the "00 games the last two years."

Dr. Abraham Hawatimeh, president and chief executive officer for the Ambush, knows how valuable Reiniger has been to his team and in the land the l

one of them."

Reiniger is a big reason why
the Ambush are off to such a
quick start this season. In a 4-0

GCHS wrestling **Challenge Bouts** set for Saturday

By Patrick C. Heston Staff writer

Staff writer

The Grantic City High School wrestling team will conduct its annual "Challenge Bouts" in the gym annex Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. or the staff of the staff o

Soccer tourney ||
The sixth annual Murphy
Sporting Goods/Sprite Christinas Soccer Tournament begins
Dec. 15 at Delivood (Mo.) Soccer Complex.

opening run, Reiniger account-ed for 17 points, second best on the team. Reiniger was

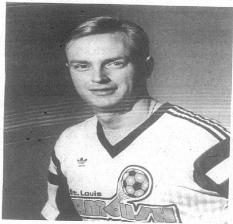
the team.

Reiniger was eager to start the 1997-98 season and his early success proves it. He spent the summer working at the Ambush youth soccer camps and then spent the early part of the fall with the Southern Illies University at Edwards university at Edwards will be a soccer team. He was named the Cougers assistant coach before the start of the season. "I think hards."

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ter contract.

"As long I do what I have done in the last couple of years, that is fire the last couple of years, that is fire the last couple of years, that is going to hurt my contract. You know how the owner feels you know how the owner feels are the last couple of the last c



St. Louis Ambush soccer player Joe Reiniger has been among the leading scorers in the National Professional Soccer League in recent seasons and was an all-star selection last

ing to play for the amount he is willing to pay.
"If not, if we can't come to some sort of an agreement... I'd like to stay at home and play, but I'm not opposed to going away to play if I have

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• Wayne Brooks, St. Louis
Fire Department, vs. Bryan
DeNoyer, St. Louis County
Police Department.

Michael Gilbert, St. Louis Fire Department, vs. Mike Brown, St. Louis County Police Department.

Two winter club sports stimulate thoughts on gender equity

Except for football and swimming and diving, the fall high school sports in Illinois is history.

ngh school sports in Illinois is history.

Sprawling saves in soccer, crunching kills in volleyball, beautiful birdies in golf, smashing serves in tennis, and fast finishes in cross country, are now memories for the fall of 1997.

Now comes the winter

of 1997.

Now comes the winter season. Until recently, basketball ruled the roost. Follow the bouncing from November until March. That's all—and that's plenty for all —and that's plenty for all marketball, limited basketball, both boys and gark, is some of MAKE THE SMART CHOICE

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the best in the country. The state is a hotbed for recruiters. Wrestling has taken a hold in the state during the winter months, but in no way compares with basketball in compares with basketball in popularity. That does not mean the wrestlers deserve less credit for their performances.

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I still have the greatest admiration for the wrestlers. Basketball or wrestling. Those were the only two choices boys had if they wanted to play a winter sport in Illinois.

Wantee to play a winter sport in Illinois. Although they are not yet HisA-sanctioned events, ice HisA-sanctioned events, ice and bowling has received and bowling has received the second of the secon

that they get students involved in a sport. The hockey and to builting high school leagues in the unit of the state of the

lanes, so the boys have a place to bowl. It's unthinkable that a state of the land that a state of the land that a state of the land that a state of non-school facilities at Granite City, Cahokia and East Alton, ice hockey would not exist in this hockey would not exist in this hockey would not exist in this land that a state of the land is state series. But it may be a while before these two sports become part of the Illinois state series.

quity. Presently, there is an equal

number of sports for the girls and boys in the state series. But if you add boys; would have two up on the girls. Can you think of two more sports the girls could add to stay even with the boys? Unlike Minnesota, girls hockey is probably out of the question, is probably out of the question, is probably out of the question. Field hock in near future. Field hock in near future. Or in the series, but no longer. Unfortunately, the politically correct thinking is such that boys can't have more sports than the girls. That's a shame. There are no winners with this thinking.

Wrestling

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ville West (Dec. 18) and Chatham Glenwood (Jan. 24), each of which brings back
hearly a full cross from last year.
Garland's troops from last year.
Garland's troops from last year.
Hearly a full cross from last year.
Garland's troops from last year.
Garland's troops from last year.
We have a lot of freshmen out this
year (23) — more than the last two years
combined," said Garland. "A lot of quality wrestlers have come up through the
feeder system in our two junior high
schools. There may come times this sea-

"We have a lot of freshmen out this year."

son — with illness, or with injuries, or with kids who are not wrestling well — when I have to throw some of them into the line-up. And when that time comes, I won't hesitate to do it. Once they put on

varsity uniforms, they are no longer freshmen They are varsity wrestlers, and they are the they are the they ar

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wins a year. And considering the fact GCHS did not even play 15 dual meets in a season until 1986, the accomplishment is truly amazing. The last 40 years, the Warriors have an average annual dual meet record of 19-20.

William "ROBS grapplers to CHS are GCHS grapplers of Season and Part of Season and Part of Season and Leading the Warriors to the 1965 IHSA state championship Schmitt also coached 19 Seathwestern Conference title Seathwestern Conference in the Se

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and saw 85 of his wrestlers place among the top 10 in individual state tournament complete tournament cournament complete tournament complete tournament cournament complete tournament co

land's teams have gone 151-6-1 for an average annual record of 25-1-0. Bight of Garland's teams Bight of Garland's teams Bight of Garland's teams the standard of 25-1-0. Bight of Garland's teams titles, six have won regtonal titles, and 21 of his wrestlers have made top 10 finishes in the HSA state tournament, the HSA state tournament, titles. If Illinois' original format — of determining the dual

Mike Garland, who has amassed a record of 225-36-2 over a decade span, is well on his way to exceeding the once seemingly unreachable marks posted by Schmitt. In fact, over the last six years, Garland's teams have gone 151-6-1 for an average annual record of 25-1-0. Eight of Garland's teams have topped the SWC standings, six have won regional titles, six have won sectional titles, and 21 of his wrestlers have made top 10 finishes in the IHSA state tournament, two of whom captured state titles.

team champion from the indi-vidual tournament — had not changed, Garland's Warriors would have an additional state championship trophy, and one more for runner-up, on dis-play.

play.

The Warriors of 1995 — the fateful year when the dual team tournament was canceled due to the actions of Chicago Mount Carmel — were 25-0-0, top-ranked in the state and 10th-ranked nationally. That

team also produced four wres-tlers who placed at state including state champion T.J.

Islay In all Granite City High In all, Granite City High School teams have accumulated 17 undefeated regular sea-sons in wrestling, and have not lost a regular season dual meet since a 29-26 loss to Bloo-mington on Dec. 4, 1993. The consecutive regular season win streak has now grown to 92.

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Hockey –

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Classes of '47 reunite

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The January and June classes of Granite City Community High School held their 50th year reunion at the Sunset Hill Country Club on Sept. 26th. Those attending from the June class as pictured below are:

Left to right: (Seated on floor) Donald Zembrod, Donald Rhoads, Diane Thomas Schwendeman, Barbara Turner Bigham, Thomas Bigham, Betty McKelev Patton, Pat Colligan Vorward, Noble Ebert Lomax, Francis Schwarzkopf. (Second row) Joane Daniel Patterson, Helen Ogle Salter, Martha Palovchik St. Ivany, Leota Sheets Bunnage, Doris Willaredt Keller, Doris Branding Givillo, Winona Conner Corzilius, Elaine Compton Gorrell, Elizabeth Jones Payne, Ororthy Schillinger Kinney, Corrine Smith Kreher, Florence Smolar Zmaila, Betty Waeltz Hamilton, Marian Dettmer Laverne Indermark Palcheff, Theresa Roderick Harding, James Dimitroff, Richard Francis, Charles Webb Burnett, Robert Klein, David Evans, Marlyn Kruescheck, Martin Buehrer, Don Meyling, Ed Werner, Doris Slay Jachne, Jim Baldetti, Rosemarie Papp Tax. (Fourth row) Gene Grace, Alice Bevirt Hallam, Gloria Adamson Goetsch, Joe Hassler, Ernie DePriest, Ronald Alexander, Arthur Boyle, John Mucho, Gene Bischoff Thompson. Also present but not in picture Those attending from the January Cass were from left above: (Seated) Dorothy Demaree Larner, Maxine Ruemmler Nemeth, Alice Lueker Province, Shirley Costley Yates, Edna Brenda Jones, Virginia Dettwiler Laird, Jean Donley, John, Charles Herman, William Boker, John Gages, Harvey Ottinger, Terry Francis.

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made by sodality for this cause.

218 was the CWU Blood Drive A donation was also Drive A donation was also made to Hosse House. Membership chairman chairman chairman chairman chairman polach reminded all the members who belong to the angel program that the Christmas party at the Collonades Nursing home will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 5.

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Dec. 5.

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Norris thanked all the ladies
who helped in any way with
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leaders from St. Elizabeth School who gave a perfor-mance for the ladies.

Attendance prize was won by Carmen Dickerson. Pot of gold was won by Florence Moore, Madonna by Agnes Kelehan, and quilt of the month by Cathy and Ed LaRue.

The next meeting will be Nov. 25.

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liam and Sherri Paolucci
Granite City have
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on. Cameron John-Richard Paol-cei was born at 2:06 p.m. on Cameron John-Richard Paolucci was born at 2:06 p.m. on
Aug. 15, 1997, at St. Elizabeth
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Jones of Fair Port, Ohio and
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announced the bit is was born on a 3:45 p.m. on Aug. 13, 1997, as 13:45 p.m. on Aug. 13, 1997, as 1997

Madison Ashley Jansen Sean and Brandi Jansen of Roxana have announced the birth of their daughter. Madison Ashley Jansen was born at 2:02 p.m. on July 28, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 6 pounds, 18 ounces.

Sounces. Weighed 6 pounds, 18 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Pam Myers of Granite City. Terry and Sharon Jansen of Alton are the paternal grandparents.

The couple has one other child, Alexandria, 2 and a half yrs. old.

Megan Sue Anderson

Megan Sue Anderson Kim Townsend and Tony Anderson of Madison have announced the birth of their daughter. Megan Sue Anderson was born at 12:06 a.m. on Aug. 15, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounc-es.

es.
Maternal grandparents are
Vicki Townsend and Chuck
Townsend of Granite City.
Sue Anderson of Madison is
the paternal grandmother.

Roberto Jose Delgado
Jose and Gina Delgado
Jose and Gina Delgado of
fairmont City have announced
he birth of their son.
Roberto Jose Delgado was
sorn at 6:36 p.m. on Aug. 16,
997, at St. Elizabeth Hospital
und weighed 9 pounds, 2 ouncs.

Maternal grandparents are Patrick and Juanita Buffa of

Patrick and Juanita Buffa of Fairmont City. Trinidad and Gloria Delgado of Fairmont City are the pater-nal grandparents. The couple has 3 other chil-

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Auxiliary holds fall meeting

The 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary held its fall meeting Oct. 11 in Alhambra. Joyce Adesanya, president of Alhambra Unit 1147, welcomed

Oct 11 in Alhambra.

Joyce Adesanya, president of Alhambra Unit 1147, welcomed everyone.

There were 16 units with 38 members present. Two guests were introduced: Gene Linenfelser, 22nd District commander, from High-ender of Mickelson, 22nd District junior vice commander, from Highland from High

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The informational meeting will be May 3, 1988, in Edwardsville.

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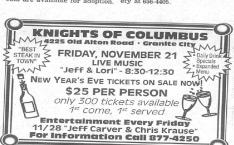
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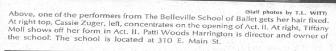
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Above, Taran Holdener, Lauren Bieri, Clarissa Ries and Jonathon Saia rehearse for the Nutcracker Suite. Above left, Katie Thurman twirls her ribbon in Act II.









Retirement community services encourage independence

Retirement communities are increasing in number throughout the country and the Midwest country and the

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Retirement communities vary greatly, but have some basic services of the communities are services. The communities consist of inept and an are services their own cars, cook their own cars, cook their own food, do their own shopping and live independently from each other. Many retirement communities will be considered to the communities of the communities

themselves. Security is another asset that most retirement communities offer. Patrolled grounds or locked doors limit accessibility and require outsiders to enter through a manned entrance.

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On the other hand, some communities practice an everything-under-one-roof philosophy. Their goal is to be able to provide everything that is necessary to be a communities of the provide everything that is necessary to be a communities of the everything else. These rotter communities emphasize choice. They offer banking on site, physican and podiatrist visits, educational health-care vices for the mind, body, and soul. They have educational programs, speakers, and libraries. They encourage exercise, good diet, and fitness prevention of the property of the mind they are considered that they are considered to the control of th

Retirement complexes offer a wide variety of social interactions of the complexes of the variety of social interactions of the complex of the

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Health and independence are closely linked. Caring for one's own health needs is essential to make the control of the contro

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Several communities have a skilled nursing facility attached to their independent apartments. However, a growing number of individuals are somewhere in between, not requiring 24-hour nursing care, but needing a little assistance to the control of the control of

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